

OVERLOOK OUT OF POLITICS

U. S. Marshal States His Activities Are Ended and That Hereafter He Will Stay Out of It

IS LOYAL REPUBLICAN

Whether he continues to serve as United States Marshal until the expiration of his present commission, which would be in May, 1916, or whether the democrats will insist on his turning this office over to them at an earlier date, it is the intention of United States Marshal Charles H. Overlook to permanently retire from politics when he is relieved of his present office, according to a statement made by him in Bisbee yesterday. Mr. Overlook has been one of the supporting pillars of the republican party in Arizona for twenty-five years. In the last campaign he was a loyal supporter of that party and did what was possible for President Taft, though realizing from the beginning of the campaign that Arizona was wedded to Woodrow Wilson, the democratic candidate.

Mr. Overlook arrived in Bisbee yesterday, coming from Douglas, where he had been on official business and also to look after his property interests in that city. The United States marshal comes to Cochise county at this time for the purpose of serving those who were defendants in the railroad companies in their suit to prevent the alteration of the three cent fare bill in this state. These defendants are W. G. Gilmore, county attorney, E. A. Torrea and W. H. Murphy of this city and C. O. Ellis, of Douglas.

Mr. Overlook has not been in his home county for six months and stated last night that he was surprised and pleased to see the improved conditions here since that time.

When Mr. Overlook was sounded in regard to the marshal's office and the likelihood of his retaining it under a democratic administration, he stated that he knew of no reason that would be urged for his removal before his commission shall expire. "Of course," said he, "I realize that it will be easy to dislodge me if it be decided that such offices shall be vacated by republicans to make room for a democratic applicant. If that be the determination and all are treated alike I shall have no cause to complain."

Mr. Overlook stated that when he gives up his present office it is his intention to return to Cochise where he has resided since 1882 and make his home in Douglas, where he has much real estate in both the business and residential districts of that city.

LOWELL UNITED ARE TOO STRONG FOR STARS

The game of soccer Sunday at Warren started red hot with Lowell outgunning the Stars goal for 6 minutes, but the Stars broke away and going clear through the Whitehead opened a score.

Immediately on the restart Barnes equalized for Lowell with a splendid shot. Thenceforth there was practically only one team in the picture, Lowell having affairs all their own way and winning by seven goals to 3 by the Stars.

Jim Johnson was brilliant, breaking away time after time and scoring three goals. Barnes got two, Crowe one and Captain Mitchell got a penalty goal, and missed one. There was not a weak place on the Lowell team, but on the Stars side the redeeming features were the playing of Billy Johnstone and Whitehead. The Stars scorers were Whitehead, Ashman, who got the best goal of the game, and Ed Johnstone.

Next Sunday's game will be the played between Knights of Columbus and Canyon Stars.

The football game on Saturday evening was very successful, and the waiting competition keenly contested. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McArthur being adjudged winners on a close decision.

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MIDDLEWEIGHT BOXING MATCH

Unusually Attractive Event Scheduled for the "Y" Tonight - Ben Jackson Meets Kid Stone

A WRESTLING MATCH

One of the best bouts of the season will be pulled off at the Y. M. C. A. at eight o'clock this evening when Ben Jackson, a local boy considered to be the leading middle weight boxer in this part of the country, will meet Kid Stone, a fighter with a reputation on the Pacific coast. Kid Stone is said to be one of the best men of his weight on the Pacific coast as he has been pitted against some of the best fighters, coming out with the victory nearly every time. Stone is 6 ft., 10 1/2 inches high and weighs 150 pounds. His reach is a little longer than Jackson's but the local boy has the better of him when it comes to weight. Jackson weighs 157 pounds, is 5 ft. 9 1/2 inches and has a splendid defensive and foot hold.

The fight will be for three rounds, the man getting two out of the three downs being declared the winner. C. M. Spicer will be the referee, Oscar Doyle and Captain Hodson will be the judges.

Following the boxing tournament there will be a wrestling bout in which John Ivey, the well-known crack man of "Y" fame will meet Roy Benton, the speedy catch as catch can man. This promises to be one of the best wrestling matches as the two men are almost in like trim, both having practiced at the "Y" continually. When weighed last Ivey was slightly heavier than Benton but the differences in size are so small that the advantage gained is hardly to be considered.

No admission will be asked for these two bouts and every one will be welcomed as usual. A large number of spectators have signified their intention of attending so that all who hope to get a good place from which to see the fights had better reach the Y. M. C. A. before eight o'clock.

CROWDS ATTEND AT NEW STORE OPENING

Lowell Turns Out En Masse to Inspect and Admire Its Completeness

When the lights in the new Phelps Dodge store in Lowell were turned on for the first time at 6 o'clock last night, a prolonged shout arose from several hundred people waiting to be admitted to the beautiful new store. A flood of light enveloped the whole business district of Lowell and it looked as if new life had come to the town. Promptly at 7 o'clock the doors were opened and a constant stream of people passed in and out examining the handsome interior and the goods on display until 9 o'clock when the doors were again closed.

The handsomest feature of the new Phelps Dodge store, besides the show windows which are the finest seen outside of the very largest cities is the arrangement of the interior which was done by an architect of store equipment. The interior, including the casings, show cases, etc., are all of solid cherry, highly polished. As one enters, first is seen the dry goods department which is arranged in an open horse shoe extending lengthwise clear across the center of the store. On the left is the men's hat department, furnishing goods department, shoe department and the dress goods department. On the right are the candy, cigar, drug, grocery and hardware departments. In the rear of the dry goods department is the office and wrapping room, shut off by a three foot railing. In this enclosure, the vault is situated, a large steel enclosed room with the latest burglar proof safes.

In the rear on the right, is a stairway, leading up to the street above, which is reserved for the employees. Here are also situated the ladies' toilets.

On the left in the rear is the stairway leading to the order department and store rooms which are considered to be the most complete of their kind. Instead of filing orders for groceries from the department below they will be filled here, thus keeping the constant neat appearance in the store. Vegetables will all be guarded by a large screen so that they will not be handled by the passing customer, thus insuring the sanitary condition, so seldom obtained. Only the salesmen will be allowed to handle the fruits and vegetables but the customer will be able to make choices as formerly.

All orders will be sent out from the rear of the building.

Catarh Cannot Be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarh Cure is not a quick medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarh. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, price 50c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

COL. CHIAPA IS NOW IN DOUGLAS

Fighting Prefect Who Was Prominently in Limelight During Revolution Is Smelter Boss

IS LONG IN PRISON

(By W. H. Loomis.)

Col. Francisco Chiapa is at present employed in Douglas in charge of a gang of laborers at the Queen smelter, having decided to remain in the United States until he can see an opportunity to render service to his own country.

It may be that the border press was rather severe on the colonel at the time of his active service in defense of the old Diaz government and of his splendid efforts to resist the progress of the Madero revolution.

Plenty of Americans now have reason to wish that Mexico had yielded many others as faithful as he in support of the grand old man who had made Americans so welcome and so safe in their many enterprises in the sister republic, and regret the bouquets that were tossed over the line in encouragement of the great reformer who has never protected any foreigner since he came into power, and who even spoke against the Americans and declared in more than one speech to his men that he was a supporter of the doctrine, "Mexico for the Mexicans."

The Diaz government was good at its fountain head, but its long duration had seen the establishment of little dynasties, of petty prefects and local officials whose bearing toward the common people was practically intolerant, these officials having no scruples in using and abusing their power for the sole benefit of their own family bunch, and sons, sons-in-law and nephews always were to be found in favor in the little district capitals.

When the great test came in Sonora, and those at the crib were called upon to do something for the authority back of them, the power to which they owed the favors they enjoyed, all these grafters flunked and fled.

Chiapa Struck.

Col. Chiapa, prefect of the district of Moctezuma, was the only one in the whole bunch who was not terrified at the thought of having to fight, but he alone began a most strenuous campaign in loyal support of the government which had made him, and whose pay he had enjoyed, recognizing his moral obligation to help it in its time of need, and so well did he establish and maintain a prestige as a fighting man that the mere name, "Chiapa," was enough to stampede the enemy.

Much has been written of the Talamante incident at Salmaripa, but whether Col. Chiapa ordered those executions or whether he simply carried out orders from a superior is of little importance, as he found there that the most horrible abuses of warfare had been committed, perhaps not with the consent of the Talamantes bunch, but as a direct and logical result of their raid.

One little daughter of a prominent citizen of Nacari, who was visiting the family of the cowardly prefect of Salmaripa, who fled, deserting his family to their fate, was ravished by that bunch of toughs who followed Salamantes, and her enraged father, who soon learned of the crime, voluntarily attached himself to the command of Col. Chiapa and went with him in much of the campaign.

Endured Cruelty.

When the end came and the Diaz government was no more, the new administration, in full keeping with its general line of blunders, incarcerated Col. Chiapa instead of recognizing in him, a most valuable citizen, and then began a year and a half of suffering, danger, insult and abuse, the recital of which would seem rather to belong to the dark ages.

All through these dark days there was one who never failed him, and who took her share of all his sufferings and humiliation—that one was his faithful wife, a lady of culture and fine musical talent. She cheered him by a word through the bars whenever possible. She worked constantly by all the influence she could bring to bear to secure his liberation, and even frustrated an attempt to take him from the Salmaripa jail and execute him by having a hired posse

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of fighters on hand peeping around corners when the event was about to come off, and by circulating exaggerated reports as to the posse's strength, which display discomfited the cowardly assassins who sought the colonel's life, and saved him from a horrible death.

When the final order came, which made Chiapa once more a free man, he hastened to return to the scene of his former activities and went to Moctezuma.

His reception was accompanied by embarrassing incidents as overzealous admirers vied for Chiapa and gathered around him until he was innocently made to appear to be an organizer against the government and saw his only safety lay in leaving Mexico until the time should arrive when he may again be able to take up residence there in the country where his heart lies, and whose faithful champion he has ever been.

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